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1st Black Female Judge Appointed to Riverside County Superior Court

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Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger recently announced the appointments of Irma Poole Asberry and Mark E. Petersen to judgeships in the Riverside County Superior Court. Asberry, 52, of Riverside, has been in private practice since 1988, with a primary emphasis in family

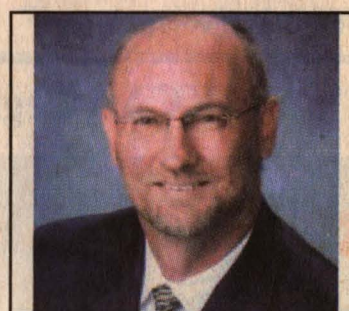
law. Previously, she was a partner with the law firm of Butterwick & Bright from 1980 to 1988. Asberry earned a Juris Doctorate degree from the University of San Diego and a Bachelors of Science degree from the University of California, Riverside. She fills the vacancy created by the retirement of Judge Thomas Douglass, Jr. Asberry is a Democrat.

Petersen, 45, of Chino Hills, has been a commissioner on the Riverside County Superior Court since September 2006. Prior to that, he was in private practice specializing in criminal law since 2005. He served as a deputy public defender for the Riverside County Public Defender's Office from 2000 to 2005. From 1987 to 2000, he was a civil litigator in pri-

vate practice. Petersen earned a Juris Doctorate degree from Western State University College of Law and a Bachelor of Science degree from California State University, Long Beach. He fills the vacancy created by the retirement of Judge Dennis McConaghy. Petersen is a Republican. The compensation for each position is \$171,648.



Irma Poole Asberry



Mark E. Petersen

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Re-broadcast Draws Praise and Heat

Defiant KCAA Radio Replays Imus

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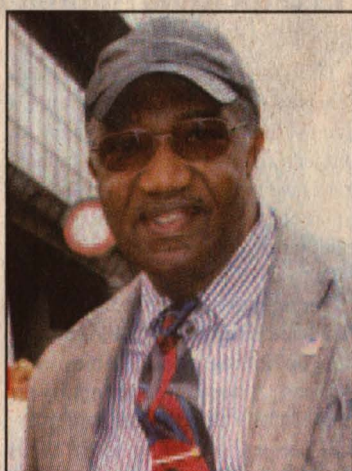
By Chris Levister

Just when you thought the Don Imus furor had sailed into the annals of history, there was this shot across the bow "...and now ladies and gentlemen we will be broadcasting here on KCAA the April 4 program of Imus in the Morning..."

KCAA (1050) news director and San Bernardino city councilman Dennis Baxter is unapologetic and defiant speaking, into the camera during a live broadcast of the Fox News Morning Show.

"I'm not about to defend what Imus said," Baxter told the Fox anchor. "What he said was reprehensible. He should be punished. We were very content with the two week suspension. But I have literally hundreds and hundreds of e-mails from listeners who say suspension yes, firing no."

Moments later his voice and face now famous for defending the re-broadcast on CNN and dozens of other stations around the nation Baxter beams and leans into the control panel and pushes 'play' defying local and national condemnation and dismissing warnings that protesters would storm the Carousel Mall studios and re-ignite the firestorm that lead to the stunning firing of the Riverside-born shock jock Imus for a racist and sexist remark about Black members of the Rutgers women's basketball team.



Walter Jarman, President San Bernardino Branch NAACP

"This is a re-broadcast of Don Imus..." Baxter announced. "There may be some words that are used that may be objectionable to you..."

From 6 to 9 a.m., the ill-fated broadcast replayed in its entirety with Baxter and KCAA talk show host and publisher of the Black weekly Westside Story, Wallace Allen taking a steady stream of calls and e-mails from listeners

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across the country, all but one of them in favor of the re-broadcast.

"I'm not a fan of Imus, but I am a fan of free speech. Pure and simple this is unbridled hip hop

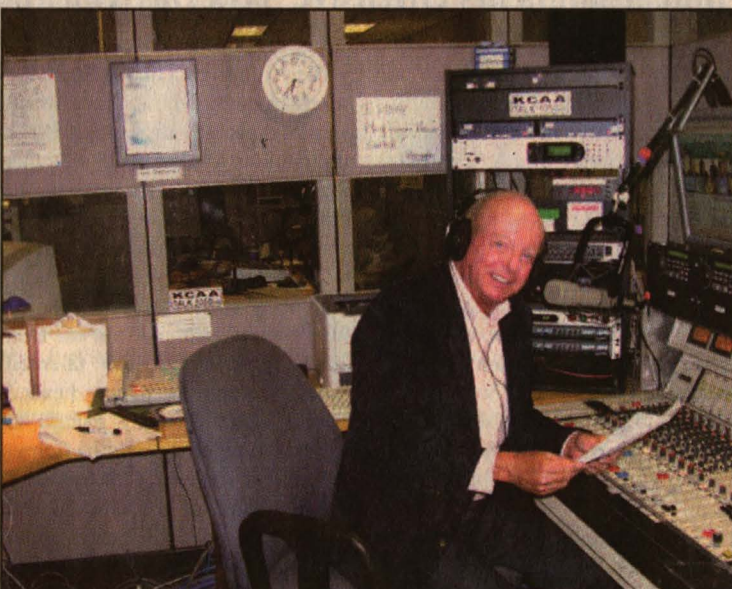


Photo by Chris Levister

KCAA 1050 News Director and SB City Councilman Dennis Baxter says, many of the people who called for Imus' removal never heard of him. He says of the highly controversial April 4 show, "they need to hear it in its full context. Imus should not have been fired."

hypocrisy folks," argued an Internet caller from Baltimore. Other callers castigated Al Sharpton, Jesse Jackson, MSNBC and CBS.

"One of the best comments

Away from the microphone Baxter and Allen sailed into rough seas.

"To replay those comments made by Imus is a slap in the face to the entire African-American community. His comments were ill conceived, derogatory, demeaning and he should have been fired," said Walter Jarman, president of the local NAACP.

Allen and Baxter don't dispute the unpopularity of their role at KCAA which brands itself as the station "that leaves no listener behind."

"My mission at KCAA is to encourage solution finding dialogue. It's unfortunate that this



Photo by Chris Levister

Wallace Allen KCAA host of "Empire Talks Back" and publisher of the Westside Story Newspaper responds to a caller during the Don Imus re-broadcast.

makes some people uncomfortable," said Allen who is Black.

"Censorship creates interest. Punishment rewards perpetrators," said Allen who claims when management informed him of the station's plans to air Imus he tried to discourage the move.

"When they insisted on playing the show I saw an opportunity to demonstrate the need for a different type of attitude to prevail in America and particularly in the African-American community. Firing Imus is a side show, a trick to distract Americans from the real issues surrounding race, poverty and power."

"Don't be fooled for a minute into thinking that the sponsors who

pulled their advertising spots from the Imus show under pressure from Sharpton and Jackson are suddenly championing civil rights and the rights of minorities everywhere," said Allen. MSNBC, CBS and those sponsors are protecting their money. "African-Americans should extend that philosophy by using our buying power to choose whom we want to make rich."

"The Perpetrator will get some new sponsors. The sponsors will get new Perpetrators. What will Blacks get? A lesson, maybe..." said Allen

The directive to re-broadcast the "Best of Imus" came from KCAA brass based in Katy, Texas, Baxter

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Community Remembers Miller Matriarch

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RIVERSIDE

By Esther Alexander

The matriarch of the Miller Family, the Inland Empire's most well-known sports dynasty, has passed at the age of 77.

Carrie Miller was born July 9, 1929 in Pomona Park, Florida. She was the wife of Chairman Emeritus, Deacon Saul Miller, Sr. for 51 years. From this union came five beautiful children: Saul Jr., Darrell, Reginald, Cheryl, Tammy Lindsay, and Sandra Harris. The Millers were residents

of Riverside, California for over 45 years.

After completing Central Academy in Florida, Carrie graduated from Grady Medical School in Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs. Miller worked in almost every hospital in the Riverside area and loved helping and caring for people.

Mrs. Miller served as mistress of ceremonies for the Family of the Year for three years. She was truly an eloquent lady and loved being involved in community and church activities.

The Millers have served at Loveland

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Cal State SB Names Acting Chief

San Bernardino native Police Lt. Jimmie Brown has been named interim Chief of the California State University San Bernardino Police Department. University officials say Lt. Brown, 45 will assume the duties of Police Chief Bob Miller who was rehired as chief of the Colton Police Department.

Lt. Brown has been running the University's day to day police operations since 2005. The University

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Lt. Jimmie Brown

HIV/AIDS Leadership Forum

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Assemblywoman Wilmer Amina Carter and Senator Negrete McLeod in conjunction with the City of Rialto have joined forces for an HIV/AIDS Leadership Forum to arm community leaders and elected officials with resources to deal with this growing health crisis.

Reported cases of HIV and AIDS in the Inland Empire have grown significantly over the past five years. The most significant growth is among Blacks and Hispanics. The lack of health services and



Senator Gloria Negrete McLeod



Assemblywoman Wilmer "Amina" Carter

information combined with the stigma that surrounds the autoimmune disease often

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VA. TECH MASSACRE PROMPTS COLLEGE SAFETY REVIEW

It Could Happen Here

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By Chris Levister

How safe is your campus? It's a question university officials in California and across the nation, shocked by Monday's massacre at Virginia Tech., are asking. Once again they are taking a fresh look at emergency procedures for handling threatening incidents on their campuses.

Many campus counseling centers reported an increase in students calling for help and some anxious parents contacted universities expressing concern about the safety of their children, even though for many, the massacre occurred thousands of miles away.

From New York's Columbia University to Riverside Community College to Cal State University San Bernardino students gathered hours after the assault for candlelight vigils, moments of silence and prayer services. Campus student centers, dorms and coffee houses were abuzz with one question - why?

"Incidents such as these are as tragic as they are rare on American college campuses," said the American Council on Education President David Ward. "Unfortunately it seems no workplace or community institution is immune from random gun violence - whether it is a local school, post office, hospital, shopping mall or place of worship."

"All of our campuses will be reviewing their safety programs and procedures in light of the shootings at Virginia Tech. As we learn more we will apply those lessons as well," said University of California President Robert Dynes. "We take these issues extremely seriously."

On the campus of California State University San Bernardino President Albert Karnig has ordered emergency preparedness personnel to conduct a step by step sequence of Virginia Tech events as if they had occurred at CSUSB.



Virginia Tech students lifted thousands of candles to a night sky to remember the 32 people killed by a campus gunman.

In addition, Police Lt. Jimmie Brown posted a set of emergency guidelines for active shooter incidents.

"If it's safe exit the building. Notify others. Call for help by dialing 911 from any phone. Take shelter in a room and lock the door. Cover doors or windows. Keep quiet. Stay off the phone and stay put until police can get to you."

Lt. Brown said the University has set up disaster preparation procedures entitled the Standard Emergency Management System.

He said there are processes for emergency evacuation of buildings and the campus itself. Most major campuses have adopted rapid response measures including e-mail messaging to faculty, staff and students; telephone messaging to all campus office phones; recorded emergency hotline messages on the electronic marquee sign at the entrance to campus and announcements over local radio and TV stations.

Brown said the University armed campus police with more powerful weapons after the Columbine High School shooting in 1999.

Police are equipped with automatic rifles and devices to breach doors and are trained to deploy quickly without waiting for an outside SWAT team.

Brown said it's natural for parents to worry and inquire about safety procedures following events like Monday's massacre. "We try to reassure parents and the public that incidents like the Virginia Tech shootings on college campuses are rare - noting that college crime rates are generally lower than in communities of comparable size. We want them to know we're doing everything to keep students safe."

Brown says university police welcome inquiries and suggestions from parents and

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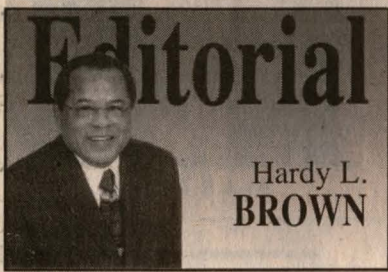
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KCAA Legacy in Radio



Hardy L. BROWN

because they are Black. In his proclamation he cited that the US Constitution gave him that right to discriminate against Blacks and his defiant position was justified.

Even though the south lost The Civil War and did not secede from this great nation, we still have citizens who want to wave the Confederate flag over government buildings as though it is a recognized country. This would have been appropriate if the south had won the war, and became a separate nation, but they did not. These citizens do it in defiance of our federal government and to intimidate Blacks in their community as well as to their once held status. Today this flag is the flag of the Ku Klux Klan and other racist groups including some state lawmakers who say they have a right to hang this flag on their state capitol. They all have one thing in mind and that is to deny Blacks and other minority groups their civil rights under the constitution. No one is denying or advocating their right to use this flag for their organization because it is their constitutional right.

Our 16th president Abraham Lincoln signed into law the Emancipation Proclamation on September 22, 1862 abolishing slavery in America effective January 1, 1863. Texas is listed as the second state of the eleven states that were to release all persons held as slaves within the United States. Lincoln went on to say no person or state should repress or make efforts to repress any former slave person as they pursue actual freedom. The good people of Texas in defiance of the law did not tell 250,000 slaves they were free until June 19, 1865 two and a half years after their rightful freedom. So the good white government and people of Texas were in defiance of the country's laws and said this is what we want to do as a state. They never paid the enslaved people for these two years of free labor and that led to the Celebration of Juneteenth out of Texas as their Freedom Day.

Now we have Don Imus and KCAA radio station in San Bernardino which is owned by a corporation in, you guessed it, Texas. Don Imus made some racist and sexist remarks about the Rutgers women basketball players over the public airwaves which have upset a whole lot of people. Some were so upset they withdrew their corporate support and later the sponsoring MSNBC and CBS yanked him off of the air since they paid his \$10 million dollar a year salary to herald insults at Jews, Blacks, women and other ethnic groups. His status as a radio personality and influencer of voters even commanded the presence of all of the top political leaders of public policy; major news media executives who help set the public agenda and corporate executives who helped pay for his commentary. The KCAA radio station carried Imus as one of many programs during the day. We (Black Voice News) even had an exchange advertising program to enhance our mutual benefit of exposure until the owner decided he would still carry Imus. This deliberate decision is in defiance of CBS who owns the legal rights to Imus' program, MSNBC, NAACP, NOW and the national public reaction to the comment. Most people are pulling away from Imus with the exception of KCAA, Dennis Baxter, and Wallace Allen of the Westside Story Newspaper who has a radio program on the station. They say Mr. Don Imus has a first amendment right to use the public airways to insult a race of people in order to remind them of how things used to be when it was legal to call us anything they so desired. No one has a first amendment right to use racial epithets in the workplaces of America without getting sued and/or dismissed from their job. This position of KCAA fits in with the previous defiant acts mentioned: George Wallace blocking the entrance of the school and the State of Texas purposely withholding freedom from its Black citizens.

KCAA owners and management have said, "We are going to keep him on the air because we think he has a constitutional right to say anything his soul desires." We don't think so. I know you are thinking, "What about Wallace Allen's decision to help them save the station?" I will respond in this way, when the Israelites were given their freedom from Pharaoh some wanted to turn around and go back. They even turned on Moses just like some who are turning on Rev. Jesse Jackson and Rev Al Sharpton. They have forgotten that they would not have the opportunity to have a radio program today if it had not been for the efforts of individuals like Jackson and Sharpton over the years.

Just like history has made footnotes of these other major moments of defiance, KCAA's defiant posture is next in line.

Jackie Robinson

"A life is not important except in the impact it has on other lives," Jackie Robinson.

The first book I read completely was about Jackie Robinson. Growing up in a baseball family and town, the sport was in my blood. I was especially excited when Jackie hit the majors. I did not know what was at stake to have a Black man in the majors because everyone I played with in North Carolina was Black. Blacks and Whites were forbidden by law to play together in the fifties. But listening to my dad and uncles talk on the porch and at the barber shop I soon learned what was at stake with Jackie playing for the Brooklyn Dodgers. I did not understand at the time what he went through to play ball everyday, but now I understand the giant Jackie Robinson was, he did leave an impact on society.

He was a trailblazer on and off the field and never backed down. I remember reading about the time he was stationed at Fort Hood in Texas and was ordered to sit at the "back of the bus." He refused. Now mind you Jackie was an officer in the United States military and swore to die for the same guy. He refused and generated a public outcry from other Black servicemen. It is no surprise who came to his defense - the NAACP and the Black Press, led by the Pittsburgh Courier and the Chicago Defender. The military filed charges against him but Jackie was exonerated from the court martial. This is the kind of man Jackie was.

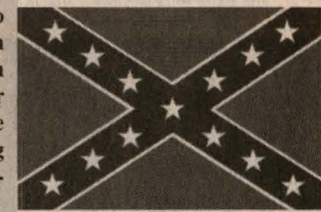
It has been 60 years since he had to go through what Satchel Paige called "The Noble Experiment" of Blacks playing a game with White men. Of course, that led to corporate America following suit by hiring Blacks in their companies. That also led to the fall of segregated public swimming pools because they found out our color would not wash off. Jackie played ball while being ostracized by some of his teammates and all of the other teams in the league plus some of the fans in the stands. Can you imagine being called a "n-----r" while petting a black cat that someone put on the field for you. Or going to the park to play a silly baseball game and have someone say "we are going to kill you if you play."

It took a Christian man like Branch Rickey to say this is silly to waste the talents of the Black race, so he set out to find the perfect man. He had to test him and explain what was at stake for him and the game. I had a similar conversation with Mr. Cliff Gallup at Edison before they gave me the position of being the first Black to read meters for them. We have come a long way from those days but today two major league teams do not have Black players, one is located in Atlanta. It is not Atlanta's fault but society as a whole took its eye off the prize of integration. As we celebrate the legacy of Jackie Robinson, I want to leave you with another one of his profound comments, "we ask for nothing special only to be permitted to live as you live as our constitution promises".

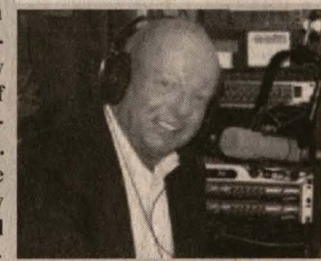
"Segregation Now, Segregation Tomorrow, and Segregation Forever..." were the words that came from the mouth of Governor George Wallace of Alabama on June 11, 1963 as he stood in the doorway of the University of Alabama. He was standing up for states rights to maintain segregation and deny Vivian Malone and James Hood to register as students



Governor George Wallace



Confederate Flag



Dennis Baxter



Wallace Allen

By Elizabeth Wright

I have listened to Don Imus for what seems like most of my adult life. I never saw the MSNBC simulcast, since I never did understand why a radio program needed to be televised. Like others, from time to time, I would make the mistake of endowing the program with a character that it was never meant to have. Especially in recent years, since Washington's invasion of Iraq, and as my politics have drifted away from support of Republicans, I wanted Imus to be a voice that is seldom heard on the airwaves. Since there are so few voices on radio that do not engage in worshipful awe of the neocon theocrats who rule DC (what with "conservative" talkers out-ranking any other kind by 10 to 1), dissent from any quarter was welcomed.

Whenever I thought about Imus's program, the scatological shenanigans

were not what came to mind. What I remembered would be the day's politics, and the discussions with his guests, who might have roused my ire or found me in agreement. I was certainly well aware of the rough male humor on the show, which I viewed as one of the many futile behaviors that some men try to adopt, in reaction to the feminization of just about everything in this society. To me, the show was a sort of old-fashioned men's smoking car, where boorish males, out of the hearing of scolding women, could flex some rarely exercised troglodyte muscles.

Civil rights attorney Constance Rice, who was also a listener, in the Los Angeles Times described the show as "a seventh grade white boys' locker room." Well, I'd put them a little higher than the seventh grade. After all was rudely said and done, you knew that at some time in the course of the day, each of these men

probably got his ears boxed by some woman, but for these few morning hours, the boys behaving badly could play at being liberated from the skirt brigade.

As a long-time listener, my greatest surprise came with Imus's decision (or was it his advisers or his wife's) to prostrate himself before Al Sharpton - a man whom Imus had insightfully parodied over the years. No one did better takes on Sharpton and Jesse Jackson as transparent opportunists. Yet, it seems that all knowledge of what Sharpton is about, and has always been about, fell from the head of Imus, as he behaved like a clueless bumpkin. No one knew Sharpton's history better than Imus, so it is incomprehensible that he would offer himself up to the quintessential charlatan as a gift on a silver platter. When he panicked, did he lose his mind?

Did that weekend, in which he was deluged with telephone calls, terrify

Imus into trying to rescue not only his show's corporate sponsors, but his wife's business interests, and the loss of the thousands of funders of the children's ranch? Was he so panicked that he thought he could be a match for the country's ultimate shakedown artist? What in the world was he thinking?

Or was he just engaging in what is described as the Trent Lott Crawl, which is coming to be known as the White Man's Crawl? If you thought that Senator Trent Lott's fawning before multiple black luminaries epitomized a man's loss of dignity and pride, Imus has gone and topped that performance. He even topped Doug Tracht, the radio jock otherwise known as The Greaseman, who, back in 1999, after some intemperate remarks on the radio, dragged himself around to various self-appointed black leaders in the Washington-Baltimore area to do public penance.

Imus Comments Offensive Says Day Gardner, President of National Black Pro-Life Union

By Day Gardner

The following statement is released by Day Gardner, President of the National Black Pro-Life Union:

Yesterday, TD Jakes, Pastor and Founder of The Potter's House commented on a statement made by radio talk show host Don Imus in which Imus called a group of young African-American women "nappy-headed [whores]. The women he referred to have distinguished themselves as members of the Rutgers University women's basketball team.

I too, felt anger that Imus actually thought this racial slur could be

shrugged off as a joke.

There is a stigma that exists in the minds of many who still see Black people, especially those of us in the metropolitan areas or inner cities, as poor, welfare recipients who just sit around doing drugs and committing crimes. Many of those people really believe that Black people are drug dealers, pimps, whores or some other sort of criminal. So, for Don Imus, referring to the talented young women as nappy headed whores came perfectly natural to him. He thought it would be funny - I found it extremely offensive! I was reminded of the chicken and watermelon jokes I heard about Black people when I was a young

girl.

I'm glad that Pastor TD Jakes released his official statement against the racism of Imus' remarks, but let's not stop there--what bothers me is we are very quick as a people to recognize racism everywhere else--except the one place that truly affects all of us the most.

The abortion industry makes millions and millions of its bloody dollars by killing Black babies. The African American community is purposefully targeted because many still see us, especially those of us who live in the lower income, urban areas, as unimportant to society. More than 90% of all abortion providers are located in areas which

have generally Black populations. Today, Planned Parenthood, America's leading abortion promoter and provider, identifies its core clients as young women, low-income women, and women of color. They target us by placing abortion facilities in our minority and poor neighborhoods to "coax us" into thinking abortion is the best answer--the only answer to an unwanted or unplanned pregnancy. We don't have to kill our children to have productive, successful lives.

Racism is very much alive and thriving in America and the comments made by Don Imus are just more proof of that fact.

Imus Comments Spawmed by FCC Neglect

By Robert Peters

In a New York Daily News editorial, "Imus goes off the dial," the paper warned about "overreacting" to radio shock jock Don Imus's latest outrage, "else the specter of intervention by federal regulators - who already slap substantial fines on radio people for the mere occasional obscenity - looms large."

Morality In Media President Robert Peters responded, saying, "Last year, TV networks sued the FCC in a New York City federal court arguing in part that the FCC erred by determining that an "isolat-

ed expletive, uttered during named prime time TV programs violated the broadcast indecency law. Perhaps I have misunderstood the network arguments, but it would seem they want the right to utter at least one "four letter word" in each program. Of course, what the networks ultimately want is an unrestricted "right, to curse, just like on HBO."

During his Talk Show interview with Mr. Peters, he explains that that cursing on broadcast TV during the prime time hours is already pandemic, and to talk about an isolated expletive during prime time hours,

is an oxymoron.

Said Peters, "I would add that the explosion of four letter words in broadcasting has not been without consequence, as Morality in Media pointed out in Comments submitted to the FCC last year."

Peters continued, "For example, we said then, "in 1993, more than 500 readers responded to a Daily News survey on TV violence. In response to the question, 'Do you think language on prime time shows is damaging to your children,' 69.6% said yes. In response to the question, 'Have you ever noticed your children's language change

after they have watched a show, 54.8 said yes."

Peters contends that if the FCC been doing its job, the Imus incident might have been prevented because radio stations would have long ago curbed hardcore rap lyrics with sexual comments about African American women that Imus was apparently imitating at least in part.

The real question is: Will the FCC finally do their job and begin taking the smutting rap lyrics off the air?"

"As the proverb goes, 'Smite' a scornor, and the simple will beware."

Differentiating Between Don Imus and Hip-Hop

The following is a statement from Russell Simmons, Chairman, and Dr. Benjamin Chavis, President of the Hip-Hop Summit Action Network:

"Hip-hop is a worldwide cultural phenomena that transcends race and doesn't engage in racial slurs. Don Imus' racially-motivated diatribe toward the Rutgers' women's basketball team was in no way connected to hip-hop culture. As Chairman and President of the Hip-Hop Summit Action Network (HSAN), respectively, we are concerned by the false comparisons some in the media are making between Don Imus and hip-hop. We want to clarify what we feel very strongly is an obvious difference between the two. HSAN believes in freedom of artistic expression. We also believe,

with that freedom, comes responsibility. Don Imus is not a hip-hop artist or a poet. Hip-hop artists rap about what they see, hear and feel around them, their experience of the world. Like the artists throughout history, their messages are a mirror of what is right and wrong with society. Sometimes their observations or the way in which they choose to express their art may be uncomfortable for some to hear, but our job is not to silence or censor that expression. Our job is to be an inclusive voice for the hip-hop community and to help create an environment that encourages the positive growth of hip-hop. Language can be a powerful tool. That is why ones intention, when using the power of language, should be made clear. Comparing Don Imus' language with hip-hop artists' poetic

expression is misguided and inaccurate and feeds into a mindset that can be a catalyst for unwarranted, rampant censorship."

GM Suspends Advertising on Imus Show

General Motors obviously does not condone the comments Don Imus recently made in reference to the Rutgers University women's basketball team. Mr. Imus has publicly apologized, and admitted his comments were "completely inappropriate and offensive." He has also stated his intention to make changes to his show. We acknowledge and welcome these actions. We have decided, however, to suspend our advertising while we continue to monitor the situation. It should be noted that GM has been and will continue to be a strong supporter of Mr. Imus, extensive and on-going charitable efforts to assist children dealing with the challenges of cancer and autism.

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Black Enterprise Founder Statement Following the Dismissal of Don Imus

Earl G. Graves, Sr., Founder, Chairman and Publisher of BLACK ENTERPRISE magazine, issued the following statement following the dismissal of Don Imus:

Don Imus was fired today and that was the only appropriate response for his misuse and abuse of the public airwaves to once again utter racist and sexist rants in this case, inexplicably denigrating the Lady Knights basketball team of Rutgers University by calling them "nappy-headed hos."

MSNBC and CBS were wise to pull the plug on Imus. A growing number of advertisers, including American Express, General Motors, and Procter and Gamble, had already withdrawn support of his broadcasts.

This is not about how sorry Imus is about having made his unfortunate remarks or whether he is a

good person. This incident is evidence of a greater issue in our society.

As much work has gone into the equalization and advancement of African Americans in this country, we still have much work to do. Federal airways cannot be used to promote racism and sexism, and the fact that we are still a minority presence in broadcast media is a problem. Where is the responsible representation of African Americans in media today? Where are our national news anchors; the job opportunities in media; healthy, family-oriented programming?

Until we are properly represented in every industry, especially national media, incidents like this one will continue to occur. And how are African Americans to react overall to this incident? We should consider it another, rude wake-up call.

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League to Honor Achievers

The Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO

The League of Women Voters will acknowledge the work of various local citizens at their 31st Annual Citizens of Achievement Awards. The reception will be held on Sunday, April 29, 2007 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the San

Bernardino County Government Center, 385 North Arrowhead Avenue, San Bernardino. Refreshments will be served and the awards ceremony will be held in the Supervisors' chambers.

This year's honorees include: Hugh A. Bialecki, Cheryl R. Brow, Carol Dixon-Cahill, Patsy Dixon, Laura Dyberg, Clara E. Franklin, Michelle Freeman, Patricia Green-

Lee, Randy Hlebasko, Ardyce Kooobs, Gordon Cornell Layne, Cindy Olson, Millicent Price, Ellen M. Pollema, Peggy G. Scoggin, Tom M. Rivera, and Jim Trotter.

Tickets are \$20 per person and \$10 for students. For more information or to purchase tickets, contact Ruth Petrucci at (909) 883-5991.

MILLER

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Church, under Pastor Chuck Singleton for almost twenty-five years.

After many years of being cared for at home by her faithful husband and caretakers, Mrs. Miller departed this life and entered eternity, going home to be with her Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, early Sunday morning, April 15, 2007. Her husband said, "I know there's a Heaven, and I know Carrie's there. So I will just say 'so long,' not good-bye; I'll see you in the morning."

Mrs. Miller left countless precious memories to be cherished by her survivors; her husband, six children, seven grandchildren, three great grandchildren, two brothers, one sister, three sisters in law and two brothers in law and many, many other relatives and

friends.

The chairman of the Loveland Deacon Board, Myron Hester said, "Mrs. Miller was a caring, committed, mature believer in the Lord and an exceptional example for women of all ages. She was truly a pillar in the community, which was evidenced by how she raised and influenced her children."

Viewing will be held Sunday,

April 22 from 1:00 until 4:00 at Acheson & Graham Mortuary, 7944 Magnolia Avenue, Riverside. The homegoing service will be held Monday, April 23 at 10:30 at Park Avenue Missionary Baptist Church, 1910 Martin Luther King Blvd. in Riverside. She will be laid to rest at Riverside National Cemetery.

SECURITY

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students. "We need every eye and ear, yet we don't want to turn the campus into a prison."

You have to strike a balance, said Jay Serrano a public safety consultant to colleges and universities. "Some campus police departments want fences with one point of exit, metal detectors and everyone wearing badges, but it's just not practical. Campuses, Serrano says are like

open books. They are accessible to anyone. We are constantly looking for ways to make them safer while maintaining the learning and social experience."

CSUSB freshmen Jason Christopher joined a candlelight vigil for the shooting victims at Virginia Tech. He stood in the crowded commons area and stared across the rambling campus. "We're all vulnerable. There's no place to hide."

But for the grace of God - it wasn't us."

UCR's Blakely Center Wins \$1.17 Million Grant

The Black Voice News

RIVERSIDE

The Edward J. Blakely Center for Sustainable Suburban Development at UC Riverside won a \$1.17 million grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD) to study the cultural differences, approaches and concepts regarding appropriate supervision of children to prevent injury in the home and community.

It is the largest grant ever awarded to the center, which was established in 2003 to study all issues related to the growth and development of suburbs around the world. The center was founded with a \$2 million initial gift from Ali Sahabi, president of SE Corp.

The NICHD is one of 27 institutes and centers at the National Institutes of Health (NIH). NIH, part of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, is the primary federal agency for conducting and supporting medical research.

The four-year study, led by Assistant Professor Juliet M. McMullin of the Department of

Anthropology, will use the combined approaches and methods of anthropology, injury epidemiology and observational research to explore concepts and behaviors regarding supervision for injury prevention. The study begins this month and ends Jan. 31, 2011.

"Supervision is generally considered one of the strongest, yet least understood, protective factors against many types of home and community injuries," McMullin said. "The absence of supervision has frequently been cited as a contributing factor for childhood injury. Yet, it is unclear what this concept means to the health professionals who recommend supervision as an injury prevention strategy or to parents who must implement the strategies," she said.

Among other things, the study will seek to explain findings from recent studies which have noted lower rates of pediatric injury among Latino children compared to non-Latino Whites.

"Considering the current lack of understanding of what constitutes effective supervision for preventing injury, it is vital that we define cultural models to lay a foundation for enhancing supervision as an

injury prevention strategy," McMullin said.

NIH is the steward of medical and behavioral research for the nation. Its mission is science in pursuit of fundamental knowledge about the nature and behavior of living systems and the application of that knowledge to extend healthy life and reduce the burdens of illness and disability.

McMullin specializes in medical anthropology with an emphasis in health inequalities and the interaction between concepts of health and cultural identity. The central focus of her research is understanding how the pursuit of health, as both a highly individual practice and as embedded in the particulars of history and social structure, influences cultural identity.

She has conducted research with physicians, Latinas and Pacific Islanders on their health practices, and understandings of cancer prevention and survivorship. She received her Ph.D. in 1999 from the University of California, Irvine and holds a concurrent position with the Department of Medicine at UCI.

FORUM

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impedes treatment and prevention.

"Community leaders and elected officials have an opportunity to bring awareness to the communities they serve. As leaders, we should do whatever we can to help prevent or alleviate the HIV and AIDS crisis," said Senator McLeod.

The forum will be Saturday, April 21 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Rialto Senior Center, 1411 S. Riverside Avenue, Rialto.

Kurt Wilson, representing San Bernardino Mayor Patrick Morris, will moderate a panel of experts to discuss the issues surrounding HIV/AIDS. Participants will be provided information on what to do and where to go if a member of their constituency, congregation or organization comes to them for help.

Jacqueline Sheffield will give the real life experience of a woman living with AIDS, Joseph Terrill and Deya Smith-Starks, AIDS Healthcare Foundation, will discuss legislation dealing with HIV/AIDS.

Other panelists include Dr. Becky Nanyonjo, DrPH; Marshare Penny, MPH with San Bernardino County Department of Public Health; Kathaleen Collins, Planned Parenthood Health Education; Rev. Dr. Robert Fairley, New Hope Missionary Baptist Church; Deborah Morales, with Beinstar Health Services; Patricia Green-Lee, executive

director of Brothers and Sisters in Action (BASIA); and Faith Bolton, First Chance Youth Community Health Outreach

Workers (Y-CHOW).

For more information on the HIV/AIDS forum, call (909) 820-5008 or (909) 381-3832.

IMUS

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said, but he denied that the move was a publicity ploy aimed at boosting ratings and attracting more sponsors.

Hardy Brown co-publisher of the Riverside-based Black Voice News severed an advertising swap agreement with the station over the Imus decision.

"KCAA is demonstrating the Texas style defiance America witnessed after the Civil War when the state refused to tell it's slaves they were freed until two years after the Emancipation Proclamation was signed. That's why we celebrate Juneteenth."

"Our government had to step in to enforce the law and tear down the walls of segregation, likewise KCAA and all those involved in this will have to suffer the consequences of their action."

Undeterred Baxter defended the station's position, saying the firestorm exploded only after Sharpton and Jackson pushed for the Imus firing.

"Many of the people who denounced Imus never listened to him or even heard of him or his good deeds. They needed to hear this broadcast in its full context," said Baxter. "We brought listeners from all over the country into the discussion in a constructive way. Now more than ever, I believe we did the right thing."

Baxter said protesters and predictions of irate callers did not materialize. Based on what I've heard in the community and what I've heard over the airwaves, "a lot of African-Americans do not agree with Al Sharpton and Jesse Jackson on this issue."

Nevertheless, Baxter found himself defending the station's

move during a Monday night meeting of the SB City Council.

"You are a disgrace," said James Tate, a Black activist and small businessman.

"You have disgraced San Bernardino in the eyes of the world."

"He can't hide behind KCAA. He represents the city, and what he is doing is being clueless, ignorant or looking for attention. He should abdicate his seat," said Tate.

Baxter who's council ward has one of the largest Black concentrations in the city, vigorously denied charges of 'selling out' the African-American community.

"I am a staunch ally for decency and equal opportunity for all races. But this is about free speech, politics, and redemption. Don Imus made a big mistake. He apologized. He should not be censored. Baxter and Allen stand by KCAA's plans to rebroadcast Imus' shows throughout the week."

For now the 1400 watt KCAA is sailing solo as the only station in the country airing Imus, even though Westwood One, the company that syndicated him said the broadcaster does not have permission to do so.

CHIEF

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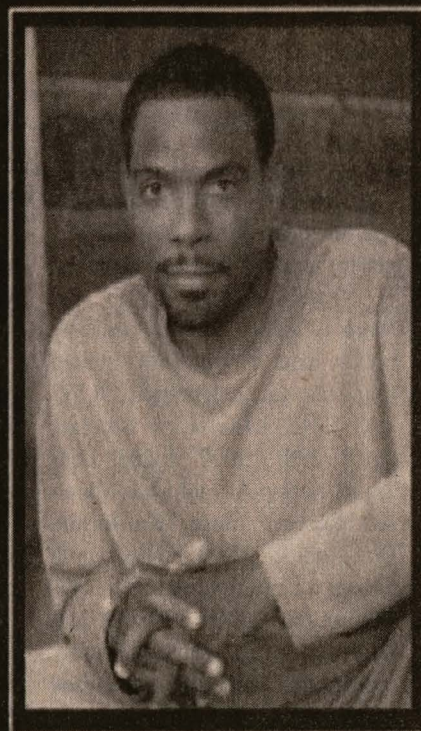
Police Department employs 15 full-time sworn police officers and an active support staff for 24-hour protection of the campus community.

Lt. Brown graduated from San Bernardino High School. He began his career in law enforcement as a San Bernardino Police Explorer. He also served as a Colton Reserve Officer and Riverside Sheriff's Deputy.

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Meet Actor/Author Joseph C. Phillips



Introducing The Black Voice News New Columnist that you can only read in our area.

Actor/Author Joseph C. Phillips
the Author of "He Talks Like A White Boy"
Saturday, April 21, 2007
Time: 2 - 4 pm

He will be speaking about what to expect from his new column and current affair issues.

Place: California Museum of Photography
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John A. Calhoun

In 1979 John Calhoun was appointed by President Carter as the United States Commissioner for the Administration of Children, Youth, and Families where he oversaw such programs as Head Start, Child Abuse and Neglect, Foster Care, and Adoption Opportunities. In that capacity, he helped write the landmark Child Welfare and Adoption Act of 1980 - one of the 3 most important laws affecting children in the last 100 years. As the Massachusetts Commissioner of the Department of Youth Service, and later as the founder of the National Crime Prevention Council, and as leader of the Crime Prevention Coalition of America, Mr. Calhoun revolutionized crime prevention by shifting its definition to restructure communities.

Mr. Calhoun has shared his expertise as guest on the Today Show and Larry King Live. The Harvard grad was recently the keynote speaker for the 60-nation conference on Safe Communities in Bergen, Norway. He also delivered the major address to Mexican Legislators and Lawyers as well as the National Conference of Family and Juvenile Court Judges.



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Wanting to Exhale: Black Women Struggle to Stop Smoking

Dear Dr. Levister: I am a black female age 41, I've tried to quit smoking but with the stress of my recent divorce I fell off the wagon. I'm serious about quitting, I've tried the nicotine patch, hypnosis and cold turkey. Nothing works. What should I do? **Frustrated**

Dear Frustrated: It's time to see your doctor or health care provider. Chances are you won't quit without medical help.

Whether you crave cigarettes when you're stressed out, bored, after eating, or just light up with the girls, whether you are a two-pack-a-day or social smoker, it's easy to start, hard to quit. In 2000, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) reported that 70 percent of current smokers wanted to quit and 41 percent had tried the preceding year. African-Americans found it hardest to kick the habit of all racial groups, all the more reason that we should never begin.

You are not alone in your struggle to stop smoking. While African-American girls and young women smoke less than all other racial and ethnic groups (9.5 percent prevalence) this percentage increases dramatically at around age 25 and over. Once addicted, according to the CDC the 74.9 percent of Black women smokers who would like to quit say they don't have access to effective and culturally relevant smoking cessation resources, which can be limited, too costly or nonexistent.

Like you, most new smokers don't see addiction coming. The wake-me-up, pick-me-up, after dinner, stress relief smokes turn into must-have coping strategies, helping them to get through life's daily dramas. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services understands this behavioral and physical addiction connection. As a result it recommends that both "social" and "chain" smokers should be treated aggressively with the help of a doctor, or certified smoking cessation specialist. Free clinics are available through your local Social-Services agency. Join a support group of Black women, friends or family members who want to quit. Cicely Tyson joined "Circle of Friends," in memory of her late sister who battled tobacco addiction most of her life. The initiative is designed to raise awareness about the toll tobacco-related disease takes on women and the importance of getting and offering support to those struggling with tobacco addiction. Call 800 243-7000 for more information.

A popular program among Black women is "Not in Mama's Kitchen" funded by California's African-American Tobacco Education Network. This campaign uses the power of respect, family, church and food to help Black women quit smoking. Visit www.BlackWomensHealth.Org. Click on: smoking-cessation.

Eyes & Ears of Moreno Valley



Juanita BARNES

There's a game of life called hide and seek, to grow with grace there are rules to keep. So in this life when an enemy you greet, if he strikes you on the face turn the other cheek. Smile when in trouble rejoice when down. If you fight the good fight you can wear a crown forget who won or lost, it's actually the same. The thing that's important is how you played the game. By W.W.Cox

HELLO MORENO VALLEY

I pray that your weekend was a very blessed one, your days and

What You Need To Know Around Palm Springs



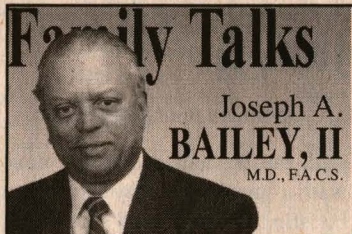
Kris BENZ

Mark Your Calendars!!!!

The African American Chamber of Commerce Palm Springs presents the 3rd Annual Awards and Installation Dinner on Saturday May 12th at 6pm. This will be a unique event. This year's theme is "Taking It Back Home" 70's style.

Actor Malik Yoba will be the Keynote Speaker this year and Actress Tanya Wright will be the Mistress of Ceremonies.

There will be a Southern Style Buffet for your enjoyment. The dress for this event will be "Relaxed but Impressive". 70's attire is encouraged.



Joseph A. BAILEY, II
M.D., F.A.C.S.

In looking back over my life and then combining those observations with a quarter of a century of research, I am now able to sense certain connections between today's struggling Black Americans and the effects of what happened to the slaves physically, mentally, emotionally, spiritually, financially, socially, and as a family unit. This sensing is enhanced from my having lived among Black Americans on all rungs of the social ladder; from having been the physician for thousands (including talk-

Denied Grief And Mourning In Black Americans

ing with, physically examining, and reviewing the thick records of each); and from having been born only 70 years from the end of slavery and then living in that thick post-slavery atmosphere. One of my present speculations pertains to Inhibited or Denied Losses, Grief (feeling terrible over the loss of something loved); Mourning (the 6 to 18 month process of resolving grief by relinquishing the loss); or Bereavement (the state accompanying the mourning process which may or may not be followed by attachments to or identification with a replacement). Some say the five stages of mourning are alarm, numbness, pining (searching), depression, and recovery. Others say the stages are denial; sorrow; detaching from the loss; adjusting to life without it; and reattaching to a replacement.

There was never a time when many slaves and ex-slaves had the opportunity to adequately mourn their losses—losses starting the moment the fishnet signifying permanent enslavement was thrown over them in Africa. Immediately, they lost all of their motherland attachments. During slavery there were circumstances and attitudes and detachments which prevented grieving and mourning. Following slavery and extending into the 20th century White terrorism was so horrendous that most Southern Blacks, because of day-to-day survival, were too busy in self-protection to grieve. Instead, their immediate reaction was shock or denial but the process stopped there. The effects of this stoppage were subtle mental afflictions. A prominent affliction I saw as a boy was a "griever's"

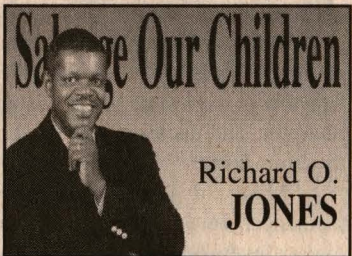
Identification with the lost person by adopting and living out—often with over-reaction—the traits and mannerisms; the pains and suffering; and/or trials and tribulations (troubles and difficulties) of the deceased. Perhaps this represented a type of ongoing bonding, loyalty, and memorialization. In essence, the "griever" replaced his/her life's course with that of the deceased (and this was not always simply limited to the dead).

Another example is what psychiatrists call Mummification. As a newspaper boy I occasionally entered homes where the bereaved owner had preserved the home in exactly the same manner that the deceased left it. It seemed like a "shrine" which "mummified" the deceased. Nevertheless, inhibited or denied grief reactions may show as persisting physical symptoms similar to those of the deceased; or as unac-

countable reactions on the anniversary of the loss or on occasions of significance to the deceased. Such reactions may also be displaced to some other loss that, although seemingly insignificant in its own right, may symbolize the original loss. There can be all sorts of negative or destructive emotions associated with the death. They get increasingly worse with embellishments, upon generalizing, and/or when intertwined with delusions. Chronic Anger over what was done and who did what and Fear of facing the "cold cruel world" alone and Spiritual Pain (blocked love) are quite prominent. Much of this is culturally transmitted as a "zombie habit." Such mental states must be handled by experts since one can not rise above them.

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Joseph A. Bailey, II, M.D.

Imus: The Sacrificial Good Ol' Boy



Richard O. JONES

When Don Imus called the Rutgers basketball team "nappy-headed hos" he echoed the sentiments of rappers and his employers. The rappers are upset because Imus' outburst threatens to hinder them from using the word 'ho', which has brought their industry billions of dollars. To distance his profession from Imus, rapper Snoop Dogg said, "We're talking about ho's that's in the 'hood that ain't doing s**t, that's trying to get a n**ga for his money. These are two separate things." However the word 'nappy-headed' smacks of racism and caused Imus' termination after several fair-weather advertisers committed corporate mutiny.

Imus' sacrifice was imminent when his diatribe outraged Black consumers that spend two billion dollars annually to shun nappy-headedness, and major corporations that thrive on Black consumers. Imus saying ho' was potentially offensive to all women but the adjective nappy-

headed narrowed it down. Being called nappy-headed for many Black women opens the deep-seated Jim Crow wounds that are buried under hair relaxers, hair-weaves, and press & curls. Most Black women wear their hair superficially straightened because history made it a requisite for White acceptance, which was (and in many cases, still is) necessary for employment. Gradually Blacks began to identify straight hair with acceptance and success. Prior to the civil rights movement of the 60s, every pimp and hustler and nearly every Black preacher and entertainer from Bishop Sweet Daddy Grace to Rev. Ike, from Nat King Cole to The Temptations, wore a process, as did James Brown as he sang "Say It Loud, I'm Black and Proud." And numerous Black men today, though not with the flamboyance of Rev. Al Sharpton, use hair-straightening products.

The nappy-headed ho' blunder threatened an avalanche of boycotts against companies that advertised on Imus' former show. Ironically, the media buys TV commercials and magazine ads with subtle reminders of nappy-headedness to Black women ousted Imus for blasting them out loud. Imus' former radio show,

WFAN-AM was syndicated nationally and managed by CBS Corporation and MSNBC, which is a part of NBC Universal, which is owned by General Electric Co. GE owns Vivendi's television and movie assets. The movie industry is directly connected to the cosmetic industry, whose advertisements cause most Black women to feel insecure about their natural beauty, and continue their love affair with hair straightening products. When Proctor & Gamble announced their company would no longer support his show, Imus' fate was sealed. Proctor & Gamble produces hair products especially for women of color, namely Pantene Pro-V, to help reduce nappiness in relaxed and natural hair.

Though their sacrificial good ol' boy is gone, L'Oreal, Cover Girl, and Revlon, who are major CBS advertisers, will continue to parade Beyonce, Halle Berry, and Queen Latifah across the TV screen with the cloaked message 'straighten yo' nappy-hair'.



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On Your Mark! Get Set! Walk!!!!

Starting Saturday, May 5th at 9:00am until Sunday, May 6th 9:00am the American Cancer Society presents "Relay For Life" Palm Springs. This event will take place at Palm Springs High School. We are looking for volunteers and participants (TEAMS) to help "Fight" the War on Cancer.

If you or someone you know is interested in combating this disease, please contact me at relay@aacps.com for more information.

Juneteenth Celebration!!!!

It's time to let your hair go!!! For those of you who have attics

and/or basements its time to dig out some of those old outfits you are still hanging on to. On Saturday June 16th. Family Health and Support Network (FHSN) and the African American Chamber of Commerce Palm Springs (AACPS) will bring you our 1st 70's Costume Party. This will be a yearly event.

Help us make this a night to remember. We have teamed up to raise money for 100 foster kids to go on a summer fishing trip.

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Saturday April 21, 2007 – 7pm , Eta Nu Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., Nubian Pearls of Distinction Debutante Ball. Emcee: Ms. Wendy Gladney Brooks, President Personal Services Plus, Event Management. For more information contact Jalin A. Brooks at 626.791.3847.

Calendar compiled by Vanessa Brown IE Community Calendar

Saturday April 21, 2007 – 7pm , Eta Nu Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., will host Nubian Pearls of Distinction Debutante Ball with Emcee: Ms. Wendy Gladney Brooks, President Personal Services Plus Event Management. For more information, location and cost contact Jalin A. Brooks at 626.791.3847.

Sunday, April 29, 2007, 2:00 p.m., 31st Annual Citizens of Achievement Awards Reception hosted by the League of Women Voters of San Bernardino at the San Bernardino County Government Center, 385 N. Arrowhead, San Bernardino. Tickets are \$20 per person. For

more information contact Ruth Petrucci at (909) 883-5991.

Saturday, May 5, 2007, 1:00 p.m., New Joy Baptist Church presents a Pre-Mother's Day Spring Tea Extravaganza at New Joy Baptist Church, 5694 Jurupa Ave., Riverside. A donation of \$45.00 is asked. For more information call (951) 779-0088 or (951) 361-1641.

Wednesday, May 9, 2007, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon, Step Into Your Greatness with motivational speaker/trainer and author Les Brown at the Holiday Inn Express, Moreno Valley, 24630 Sunnymead Blvd. There's a limited number of seats so call to RSVP. For reservations and information call Dwight Pledger at (951) 328-4155.

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Saturday, April 21st - Johnny May (Jazz/R&B) performs by El Torito. David Correa & Cascada (Spanish Latin Guitars) performs on Main Street.

Friday, April 27th - Curlee Dinkins (Jazz/R&B) performs by El Torito.

Saturday, May 12, 2007 - 10:00 a.m. Mother's Day Brunch at Prince Hall Lodge 17, 1104 W. 8th Street, San Bernardino. Free for mothers, \$7.00 for men. RSVP by May 7, 2007, (951) 415-7509 or (909) 578-2237.

AACPS Holds Awards Dinner

The African American Chamber of Commerce Palm Springs invites the public to attend their 3rd Annual AACPS Awards Dinner on Saturday, May 12, 2007 beginning at 6:00 PM. This event will take place at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Palm Desert in their Luxurious Salon I & II Ballrooms. Located at 74-700 Highway 111- Palm Desert. This year's Keynote Speaker will be Actor Malik Yoba and Mistress of Ceremony is Actress Tanya Wright.

Friday, April 27th and Saturday, April 28th - Matt and Chad (Folk/Jazz/Blues) performs on Main Street.

Riverside Plaza - in the middle of Main Street, in front of the Regal/Signature Cinema 16 or near El Torito.

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The Black Voice News
SAN BERNARDINO

Saving Our Families is one the focuses of the REVIVAL IN THE LAND the Up Coming Revival that will be held on Saturday, April 21st and Sunday, April 22, 2007 at 7:00 p.m. at the Church of All Nations, 1700 West Highland Avenue, San Bernardino, CA

Dr. Rose Parker-Sterling, CEO-Founder of Saving Our Women International Outreach says, "It is our responsibility to nurture and minister to our families. To often Christian leaders go save the world and leave their own family to suffer. We are commanded to go ye, to all the world and preach the gospel, and

we want to encourage "No Family Member Left behind"

She also says that many of us are in dry and/or dead situations. Being in prison for life was a dead hopeless situation for me...but God. It has almost been seven years since my release from incarceration. God has done awesome things; however, there are some dry dead places that try to plague me. I encourage everyone to come hear...I know that God will speak life and a Rhema Word through His anointed Prophets. Your life will never be the same. You will be REVIVED.

Prophetess Veronica Coffey, VC Ministries and Faithful

Trinity Church in Inglewood, CA will be speaking on Saturday night at 7pm Dr. Rose Parker-Sterling will be speaking Sunday @11:30 a.m. and Prophetess Cecelia Cedeno, International Family Worship Center in Perris, CA will be speaking Sunday night at 7pm Praise & Worship by Prophet Micah Terrell. No charge.

For more information call 909 873-5000 or email savingourwomen@aol.com

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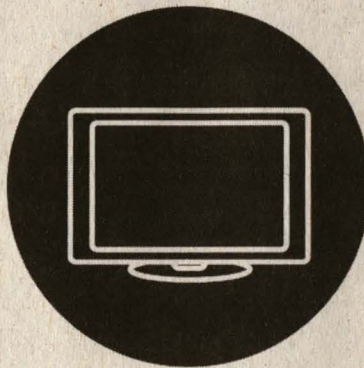
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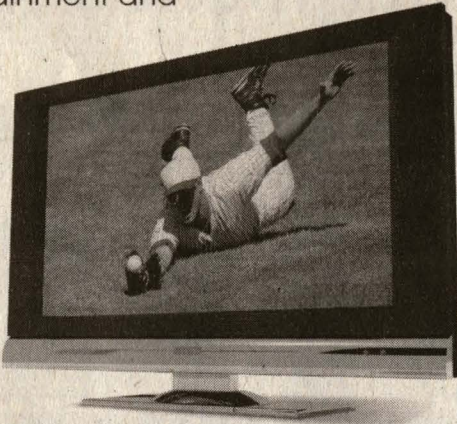
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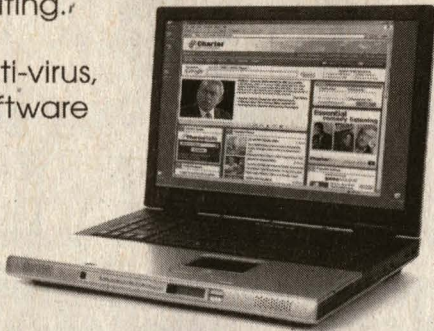
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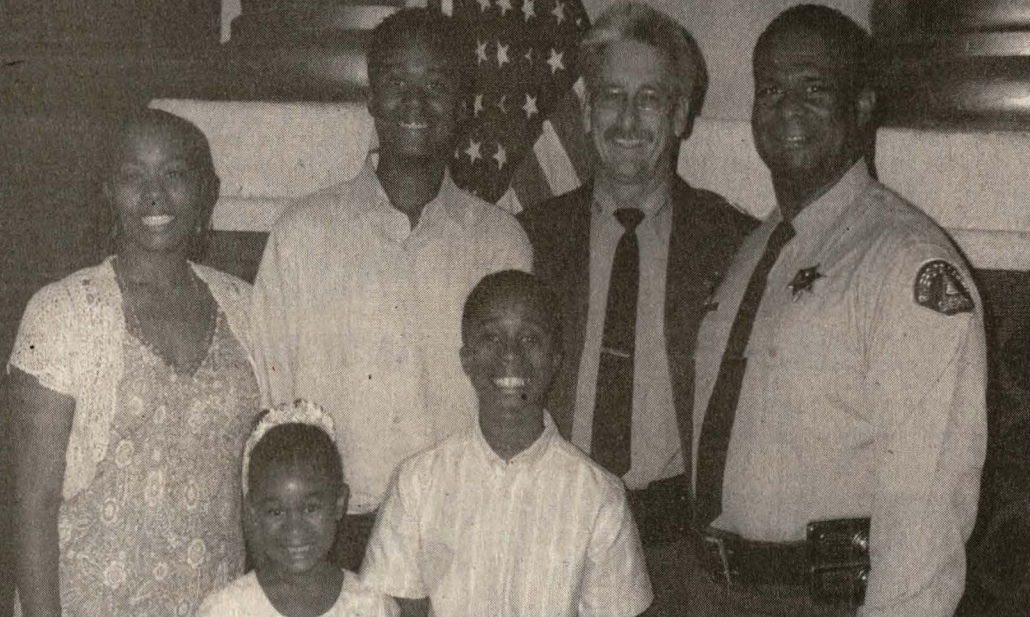
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Baseball Honors Jackie Robinson

The Black Voice News

There were tributes in every major league game on Sunday. Here in the Southland an impressive and fitting tribute - Dodger players, coaches and managers all wearing the late Jackie Robinson's No 42, lined up during a pregame ceremony at Dodger Stadium.

Robinson was saluted throughout the majors on the 60th anniversary of his breaking the color barrier with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Robinson's 84 year old widow Rachael addressed a cheering crowd.

"It was Jack and the vision of the world championship Dodgers who 60 years ago today challenged racism and forever changed the landscape of baseball and race our country.

Homerun king Henry Aaron said Robinson knew if he failed, the few advances made in baseball at the time would



Dodgers wearing Jackie Robinson's number 42 during his 60th anniversary tribute at Dodger Stadium.

be set back 25 years. Failure was not an option. He knew he could not fail."

Every player in the major league today is Jackie Robinson. Not just the African-Americans, but the Latinos, whites and Asians as well. "Jack's legacy is color-blind," said Mrs. Robinson. "As we reflect, we must also recommit ourselves to challenge those who undermine the gains we have made and turn the clock back on all that we have achieved.

Jackie Robinson endured racist taunts, hate mail and even death threats but he persevered and went on to help the Dodgers win the World Series.

Robinson died in 1972 the same year he was elected to the baseball Hall of Fame.

Throwing out the ceremonial first pitch was two legendary Black stars Aaron and the first Black major league manager Frank Robinson.

Jackie Robinson 60th Celebrated Nationally

The Black Voice News

LOS ANGELES

By Earl Heath

It's been sixty years since Jackie Robinson stepped on the field to become the first African American in the majors. In 2007, all of baseball gave him special recognition.

At Dodgers Stadium each Dodger wore 42 on this spe-

cial day. There were nine Hall of Famers present including: Hank Aaron and Frank Robinson who were side by side to throw out the first pitch.

"It was the most powerful moment in baseball history," said Commissioner Bud Selig.

Others on hand included Rev. Jesse Jackson and Rachel Robinson, Jackie's widow. Also present was

daughter Sharon. "We just love this," said Sharon Robinson.

Around the majors, Los Angeles native Coco Crisp was to wear 42 along with teammate David Ortiz, however the game was rained out. They will do so at a later date.

Minnesota Twin center-fielder Torii Hunter donned the number 42. "It was a special moment, just having the number 42 on my jersey,"



Jackie Robinson

Atlanta Braves Andrew Jones went solo wearing 42. "It's just a good feeling to go

out there and wear his number."

While improving to 3-0, C.C. Sabathia helped pitched Cleveland to a win against the White Sox on this day. "It meant a lot to me (to wear the number)," said Sabathia. "I'm just excited I got a chance to pitch. To be able to pitch and play on this day was just huge."

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- **Dr. Antronette Yancey, UCLA** (Associate Professor of Health Services and DrPH Program Director. She is also the ASPH Public Health Practice Coordinator for the School) - Workshop Presenter on Chronic Disease
- **Mildred Thompson, Policy Link's** Director of Health & Place - Saturday's Keynote Speaker

This year's conference theme is: "Beyond Talk: Actions for Improving African American Health in the 21st Century"

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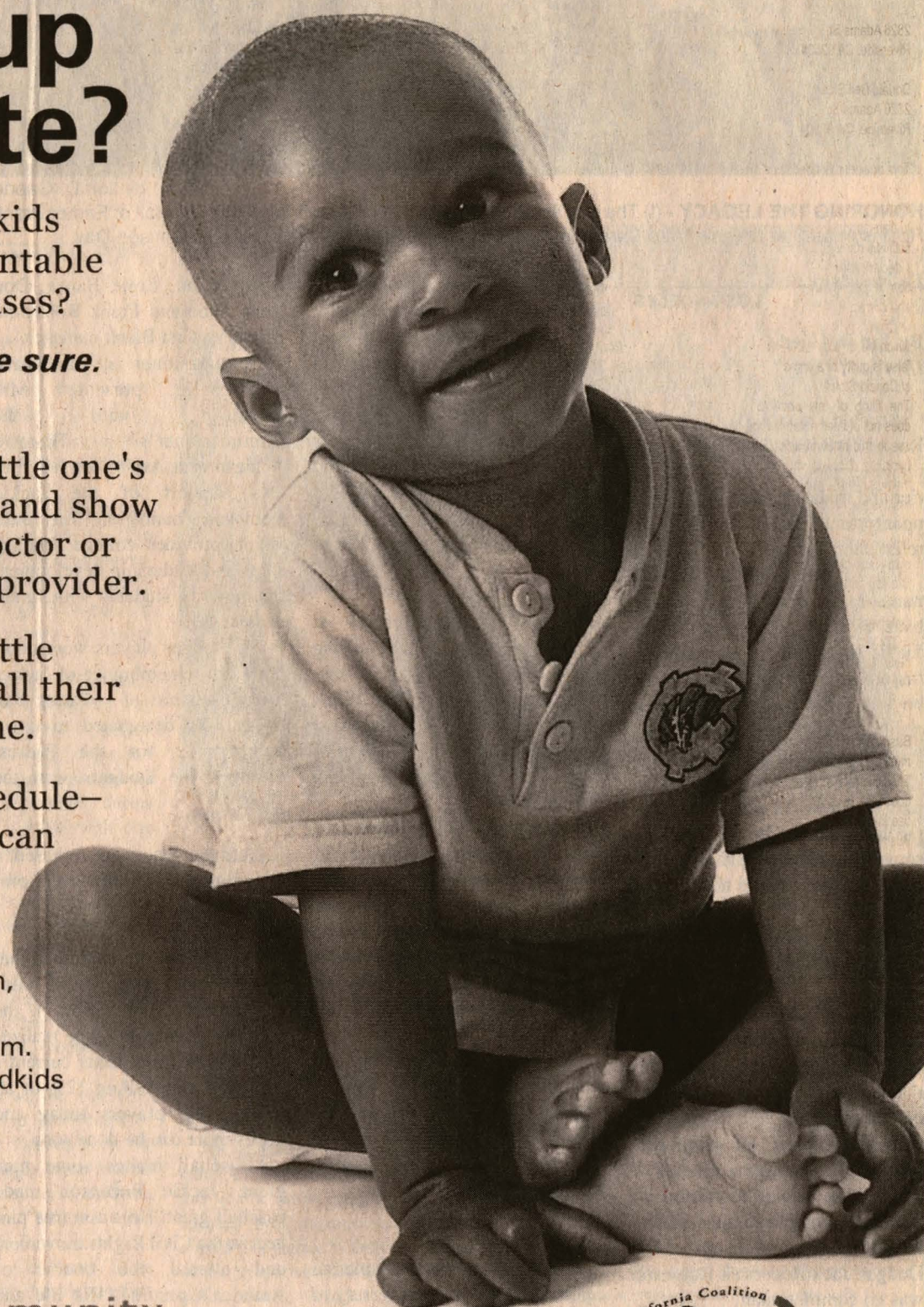
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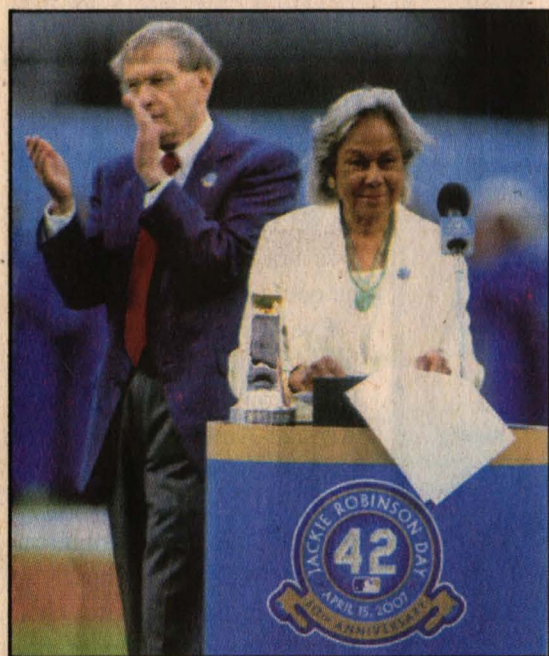
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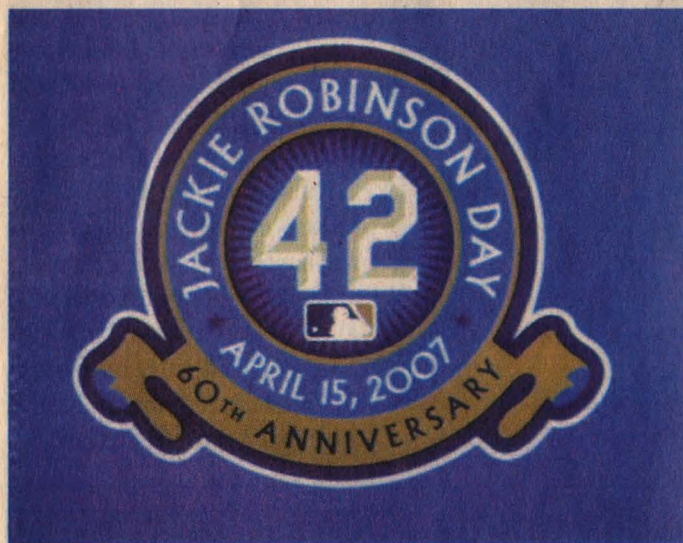
Baseball Honors Jackie Robinson



IN GRATITUDE - Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig applauds Rachel Robinson, 84 as she addresses the Dodger Stadium crowd.



HOMERUN KING - Hall of Famer Hank Aaron throws ceremonial first pitch to San Diego's Mike Cameron on Sunday.



60TH ANNIVERSARY - All of Major League Baseball celebrates the moment, legacy, and man who broke the color barrier of the 'grand ol game' Jackie Roosevelt Robinson, number 42.

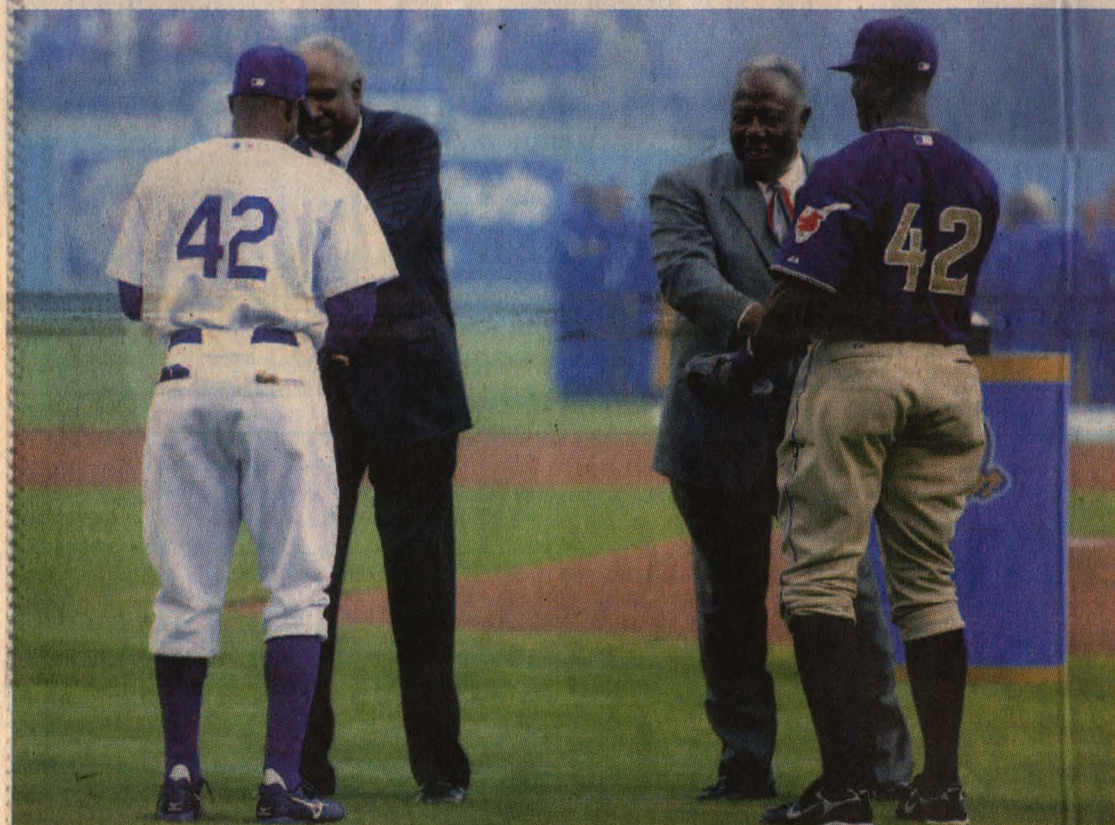
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HONORING THE LEGACY - (l) The Los Angeles Dodger's Juan Pierre is greeted by Hall of Famer Frank Robinson as San Diego's Mike Cameron meets the great Hank Aaron on Jackie Robinson Day.

The Black Voice News

LOS ANGELES

By Jon D. Gaede
BVN Staff

Born on January 31, 1919, Jack Roosevelt Robinson would shatter major league baseball's color barrier and make an enduring impact upon professional sports and race relations in America.

On April 15, 1947, with the number 42 embroidered on the back of his baggy flannel jersey, Jackie Robinson would begin his historical journey, joining the boys of summer, on the hallowed ground of Brooklyn's Ebbets Field.

This was the beginning. No fan fare, no fireworks and no locker to put his clothes. On this first day some teammates would shake his hand, but most would not.

"Jack Roosevelt Robinson was no common man."

Robinson would endure taunts, racial slurs and threats of physical harm to himself and his family for many years. In any era, it is difficult to imagine how a common man might react, let alone perform, while facing the barrage of daily abuse. Jackie Robinson hit .297 and scored 125 runs in that initial season as a Brooklyn Dodger. Jack Roosevelt Robinson was no common man.

History reveals that Dodger President Branch Rickey did not choose Robinson at random. Rickey was a savvy baseball man and he knew there would be no

script for the inevitable drama Robinson would have to endure. One of Rickey's scouts spotted a young Jackie Robinson playing shortstop for the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro Leagues. He reported to Mr. Rickey how intelligent and proud he found Robinson to be.

"An Army officer during World War II"

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It took almost seven years, until 1954, for the Chase Hotel in St. Louis to allow Jackie and other players of color to dine with their white teammates. It is also notable that in that same year, the Brown v. Board of Education, ruled to ban segregation in public schools.

"He faced adversity, but still went out there and did his job."

That's a good example, not only for Black Americans, but for everybody." --- Torii Hunter, Minnesota Twins

Every baseball park in America celebrated the 60th Anniversary of Jackie Robinson's 1947 debut on Sunday. A special ceremony took place at Dodger Stadium. Rachel Robinson, 84, wife of the late player, was the guest of honor. She was joined by all time greats

Hank Aaron, Ernie Banks, Don Newcombe and Frank Robinson, baseball's first Black manager.

Commissioner of Baseball, Bud Selig, presented Mrs Robinson with the Commissioner's Historic Achievement Award for her tireless support of the Jackie Robinson Foundation. The foundation provides college scholarships and leadership development for minority students with financial needs.

All Dodger players wore number 42 in remembrance of Jackie. Mike Cameron of visiting San Diego was designated to dawn number 42 for the Padres. Fittingly, the Dodgers won the game 9-3.

"African Americans represent a dwindling 12% of all current professional players"

Mrs. Robinson expressed her desire to see major league baseball dedicate more effort in the minority community. She realizes that African Americans currently represent a dwindling 12% of all professional players today and hopes more can be done soon.

"Baseball makes some men great. Jackie Robinson made baseball great. He was a true pioneer in the Civil Rights movement and altered the course of America's pastime. His life and legacy continue to inspire and he will forever serve as an example of a true statesman and sports hero."

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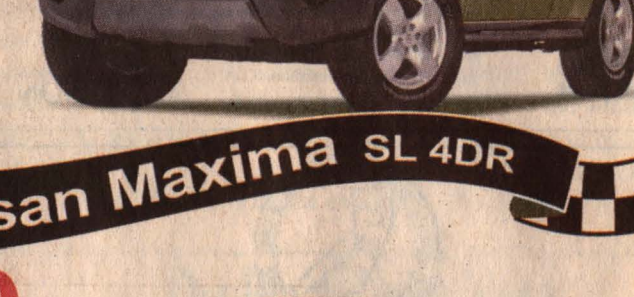
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Booker T. Washington's Great Granddaughter Inspires



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Gloria "Bonnie" Jackson



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Rickerby Hinds, Alicia Lee, Cheryl Brown, Field Representative, Senator Gloria Negrete McLeod, Gloria Jackson and Ron Redfern, Press Enterprise



Photo by Jon Gaede
Gloria and Gloria Jackson, mother and daughter.



Photo by Jon Gaede
Booker T. Washington great grandson Kenny Morris.



Photo by Jon Gaede
Cheryl Brown presents a certificate to the speaker Gloria "Bonnie" Jackson

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By Anna Wenger

Gloria "Bonnie" Washington, great-granddaughter of Booker T. Washington inspired the audience as she shared her great grandfather's vision and how Tuskegee Institute came to be at the 2007 annual Booker T. Washington brunch held at the Historic Mission Inn last Friday.

"He saw our people free. He saw us as owners and businessmen with strong ethics and moral values. Washington understood that much work still needed to be done for us to be free. He began by teaching us freedom and that it has to have psychological components as well as spiritual components. Freedom is a God given right but it also carries a personal responsibility," she told the audience.

Her great grandfather put flesh into his vision. He knew that Tuskegee was going to be that first step and a giant leap forward. Tuskegee was built at the lowest federalization since the Civil War. Reconstruction was rapidly being dismantled. Jim Crow was back in effect. Plessy vs. Ferguson was being called the law of the land violent lynching was occurring throughout the south.

Despite the hostile environment, a group of Black people were determined on building a school in the south to educate the poorest and illiterate amongst them. She said, "The students and the faculty were carrying the vision of my great grandfather. They gave their time, talents, and gifts and to Booker T. Washington which gave birth to a normal and industrial institute. Tuskegee arose like a beacon of light."

Tuskegee Institute was the seed of educational excellence to Blacks in the South. It was also the seed for Black power, Black authority, Black influence, Black business, and Black economic development. Booker T. Washington set the cornerstone for excellence in education and excellence in life. Bonnie concluded her speech by reminding us that "although we have come a long way, we still have a lot of work to do to fully realize her great grandfather's vision." To get more information regarding Timeless Treasures" a book published by Gloria Jackson and Sarah O'Neal Rush go to Booker-t-washington.com.

The event was sponsored by the Black Voice News and Foundation, The Press Enterprise, The Mission Inn, and the African American Historic Society. Awards were presented on behalf of Gloria Negrete McLeod, Congressman Ken Calvert and the City of Riverside.



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France Cordova with Dr. Daniel Walker.



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Bishop O. Kenneth Wells



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Speaker Gloria Bonnie Jackson and emcee Rickerby Hinds.

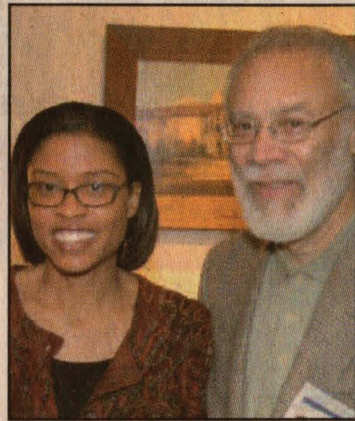


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Mistress of Ceremonies, Dr. Paulette Brown-Hinds and Eric Hughes, Washington's great grandson.



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Nation of Islam members welcome Gloria "Bonnie" Jackson.



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Dr. Daniel Walker (far left) announces a new project of The Black Voice Foundation, Inc. "Gospel Music History Project (GMHP)." He is joined by Cheryl Brown, Gloria Jackson, and representatives from the University of Southern California (project partners) and GMHP Board Member Bishop O. Kenneth Wells.

Other supporters of the event Warren, Councilmember Dom Betto, Andy Melendrez, Ron

Redfern of the Press Riverside Mayor Ron Loveridge, Bishop Kenneth and Shervonne Wells, of the Kurt Karr singers and Councilman Rikke Van Johnson. Alicia Lee, Vice President of the African American Historical Society commented that the event was exciting and thrilling, to think, ninety-three years ago Booker T. Washington himself spoke in the IE." Yvette Pierre said that she was happy that the



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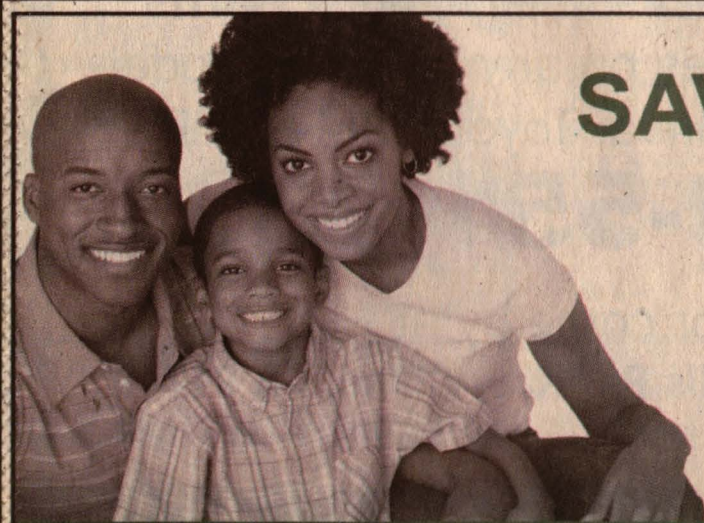
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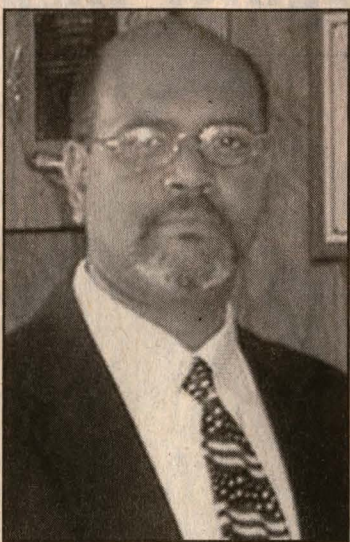
IEAAC hosts youth scholarship awards banquet

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A 30-year veteran of the environmental movement is the guest speaker at the Inland Empire African American Chamber of Commerce (IEAACC)'s 17th Annual Youth Scholarship Awards banquet. The event is scheduled at 6 p.m., Friday, April 20, at Shandin Hills Golf Club, 3380 Little Mountain Dr., San Bernardino.

The keynote speaker for the banquet is Leonard Robinson, chief deputy director of the California Department of Toxic Substances Control. Robinson, a native of Riverside, was recently appointed to his position by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger who has made a commitment to increase the numbers of African Americans in his administration.



Leonard Robinson

Before being appointed to his current position Robinson was the environmental/safety manager of TAMCO Steel of Rancho Cucamonga. While at TAMCO, Robinson oversaw Project Isaiah where firearms delivered by law enforcement agencies and turned into recycled steel.

Robinson said his presentation will

touch upon the importance of education and how the African American community needs to get involved in environmental issues such as global warming. There are many missed opportunities African American businesses need to be aware of.

"The banquet will honor outstanding local youths and also raise money for our scholarship fund," said Dolores Armstead, vice president of the IEAACC.

Armstead said last year the banquet was able to raise enough money to fund three \$1,000 scholarship. "We hope to exceed that goal next year," Armstead said.

The mistress of ceremonies for the banquet will be Assemblywoman Wilmer Amina Carter.

Founded in 1990, the IEAACC provides a voice for African American businesses, families and professionals located in the Inland Empire. Armstead said the IEAACC currently has about 100 members.

For more information about the event contact the IEAACC at (909) 888-5223 or go online to www.ieaacc.com

City holds ground-breaking for Bryant Park

The Black Voice News

RIVERSIDE

The City of Riverside breaks ground on a fitness center for Bryant Park at 10 a.m., tomorrow. There will be food, entertainment and children's activities until 2 p.m.

The 11,000-square-foot fitness center, an expansion of the existing community center in the park, will have state-of-the-art dancing, boxing, fitness and martial arts rooms for the public, as well as reconfigured community meeting facilities.

"Riverside is giving our neighborhood residents another opportunity for a more-fit, healthy lifestyle," said Mayor Ronald O. Loveridge.

The fitness center is slated to open in 2008.

The park is at 7950 Philbin Street.

Annual Black Infant Health Healthy Baby Awards Celebration

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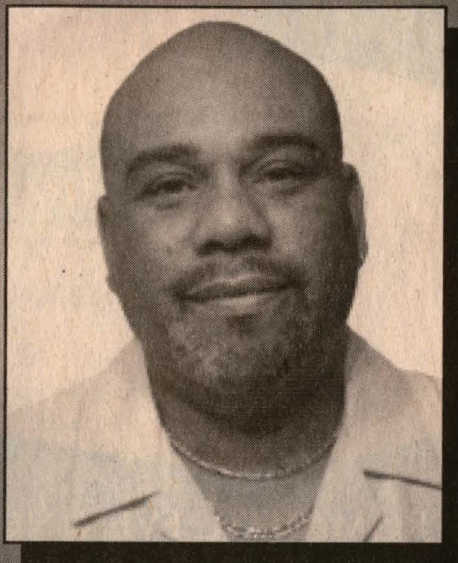
The Black Infant Health (BIH) project of the County of San Bernardino, Department of Public Health Maternal, Child and Adolescent Health Section announces its Annual Healthy Baby Awards Celebration. This important event will take place May 3 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the T. Hughes Community Outreach Center, 1777 W. Baseline Avenue, San Bernardino, CA. Several BIH project participants will be selected for special recognition at this celebration.

Ms. Kim Carter and Ms. Breanna Dancy will provide inspirational messages to attendees. Ms. Carter is Founder and Director of the "Time For Change Foundation." Ms. Dancy is a former BIH participant and recent graduate from 4-D College with a Medical Billing degree. FAME, (Families of African American Ancestry Manifesting Our Excellence), will perform. This group combines physical activity with nutrition education to promote good health. Lunch will be served.

If you wish to attend this noteworthy

event, you may reserve your ticket by calling the BIH project at 1-800-227-3034. Seating is limited, so please call now.

The goal of the BIH project is to reduce the deaths of Black babies in San Bernardino County through a combination of collaborative interventions and strategies aimed at improving the health and well being of at-risk, African American women and their babies. Remember, improving birth and child health outcomes is everyone's responsibility.



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Anthropologists Tackle Racism in National Race Project

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American views about race result from the misconception that differences between people are based on biological races.

The "RACE: Are We So Different?" project, a national program of the American Anthropological Association, hopes to change that.

"Most people (non-academics) think biological race is real," said Yolanda Moses, UC Riverside professor of anthropology.

"We're saying it's not. Human variation is real. And the social construction of race is real. There is only one biological race, because we are all the same species," said Moses, who also is special assistant to the chancellor for excellence and diversity/vice provost, conflict resolution.

Discussions about the RACE project began when Moses was president of the American Anthropological Association in the mid-1990s.

Those discussions bore fruit in January with the opening of a 5,000-square-foot exhibit at the Science Museum of Minnesota, the launching of a web site that has been nominated for a Webby Award, and the publication of instructional materials for families, undergraduate courses and K-12 teachers. The project received \$1 million from the Ford Foundation and \$2.8 million from the National Science Foundation.

The interactive exhibit, which is booked at museums around the country through mid-2011, addresses race and racism from the viewpoints of science, history and lived experience. The lived experience portion illustrates



Yolanda Moses

how the institutionalization of racism continues to affect education, health and wealth accumulation among different ancestral groups in this country. The belief in the biological hierarchy of race can still be seen in institutions such as banking, education and real estate, both in the buying of homes and wealth accumulation, Moses said.

"The whole idea behind this project is to change the way Americans talk about race," Moses said. "Our goal is make sure teachers get the information they need to change the way they teach in class, for colleagues and co-workers

to be able to talk about race in the workplace, and for parents to be able to talk to their children about a subject that is still taboo in our society."

Human biological variation accounts for the physical differences between people, she said, not race. "This information is widely known in academic communities and among scholars, but we were surprised at how widespread the belief in biological races still is among the focus groups that we talked with, across the country, in preparation for the exhibit and the web site."

Skin color is only one of many markers that define who we are as humans, Moses said.

"Skin color is one of the many markers that we can easily see. There are dozens more that we cannot see (because they operate at the genetic

level) or choose not to focus on, that are more important than skin color, for example blood type," she said. "Yet, historically for social, economic and political reasons, skin color became the most important marker that people of influence chose to use to differentiate and to rank us here in the United States."

A national advisory board of 25 experts spent five years developing the traveling exhibit and web site. Moses is the chair of that board and one of eight curators of the project. The team is applying for additional funding to produce compact versions of the exhibit that could be displayed in smaller museums, city halls, libraries and in schools around the nation. She noted that there have been inquiries from Brazil, South Africa and France as well.

"It's important for people to understand why racism continues," Moses said. "This is something we created. It is something we can un-create."

Moses said it will take at least another generation to change attitudes about race, even given this bio-cultural approach.

"We're really concerned about young people," she said of the people who worked on the project with her. "Who's going to inherit this culturally pluralistic democracy of ours? Can people get past their differences and find commonalities? That's what we hope to change. Generation Next, the young people who are in high school today, are the most culturally diverse population in the history of this nation. We owe it to them to give them the tools to take our national conversation about race to another level."

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hours (kWh) of generation, enough to power more than 35,000 homes; - Greenhouse gas emissions will

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Wickes Furniture Announces Grand Opening Festivities

Two New Retail Showrooms: Beaumont and Corona

The Black Voice News

INLAND EMPIRE

Wickes Furniture Company, Inc., a Sun Capital Investment Company and one of the nation's largest furniture retailers, has announced grand opening plans for its two new retail showrooms in Beaumont and

Corona, Calif.

Grand opening festivities are scheduled April 28 and 29 at the recently opened showrooms at 1482 Second St., Beaumont (in the new San Geronio Village shopping center) and 3615 Grand Oaks, Corona (exit off the Corona Pkwy. at Cajalco Rd.). Highlights at both locations include:

Hourly drawings (11 a.m. to 5 p.m.) for free furniture, gift cards and accessories.

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SCE will propose that the estimated \$22 million cost of this program be funded by an increase in the Public Goods Charge component of customers' rates. If approved, the program would result in a slight rate increase.

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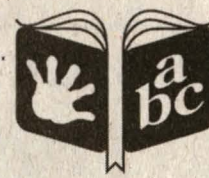
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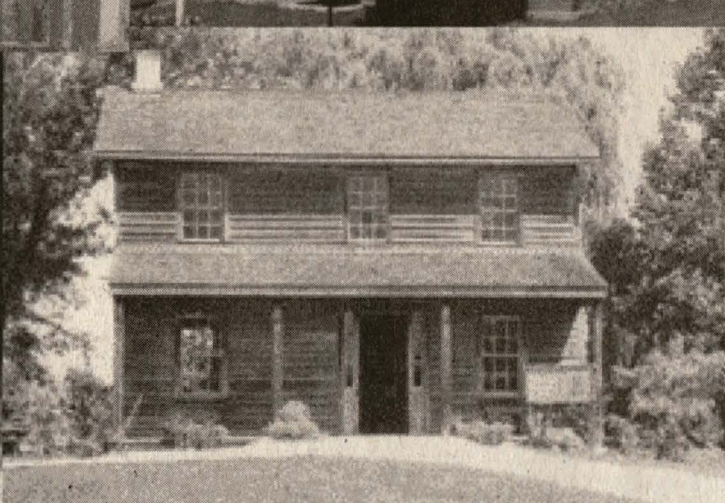
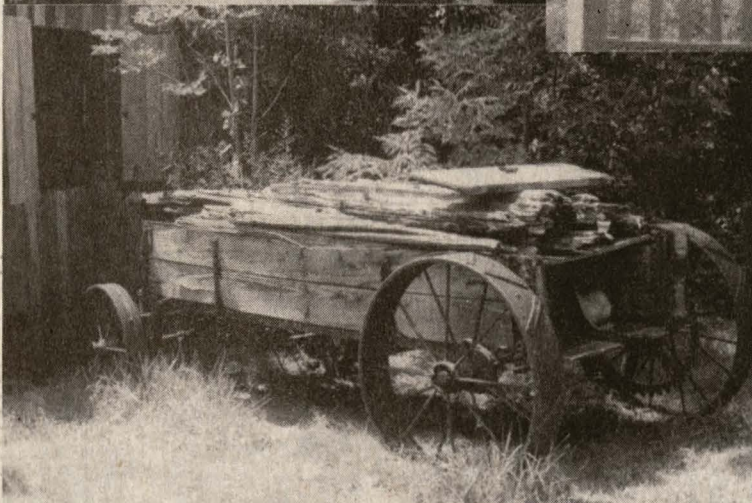
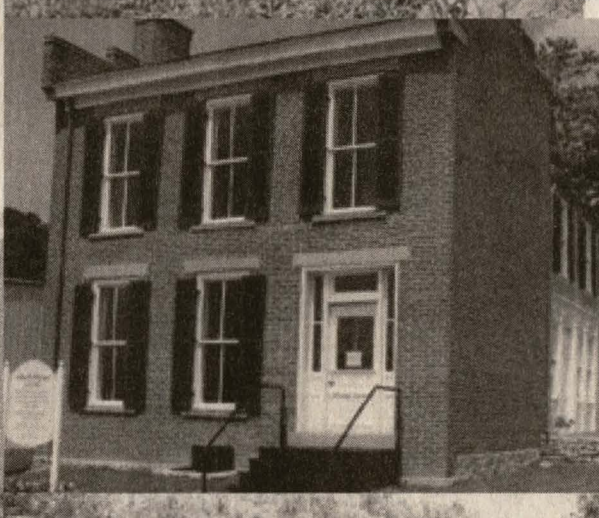
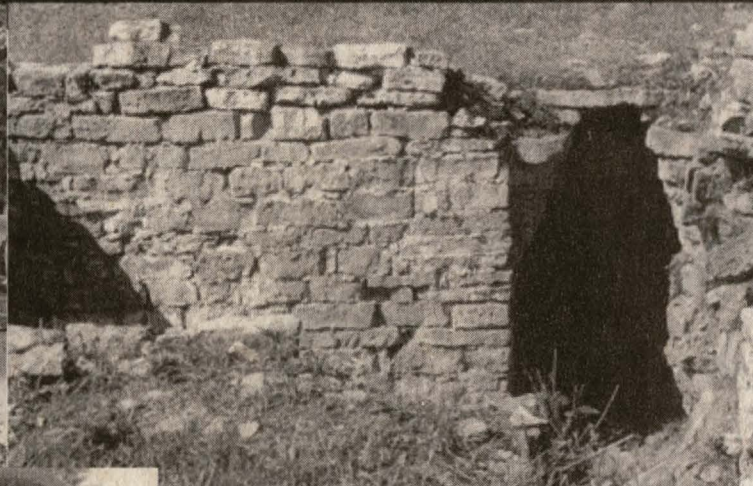
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June 6, 2007 Overview Meeting at SB County Schools, (6th & "E" Street) Conference Room will be posted.

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Park Avenue Honors Ushers And Nurses

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By Naomi Bonman

Park Avenue Missionary Baptist honored their Ushers and Nurses Auxiliary on Sunday, April 15, during the morning service. Several presentations were given to those who have showed great achievement throughout the years and time of being called a servant of God.

The special event started off with each usher and nurse marching to the front pews. Devotion was led by the junior and youth ushers of the church alongside the deacons. The master and mistress of ceremonies was

Diego Vazquez, member of the senior usher board, and Brianna Taylor, member of the David Smith Junior Usher board.

Guest speaker Revered Chris McStan, former member of Park Avenue, spoke on the ushers and nurses theme which centered on the beatitudes found in Matthew 5:1-12. Revered McStan started as an usher when he was just seven years old.

Junior and youth usher board President Naomi Bonman and Vice President Brianna Taylor, were both recognized for their dedication and commitment to the usher board. The three oldest ushers, James Swelly,

Shirley Purifoy, and Ophella Cotton were also recognized for their contributions throughout the years and presented with special awards.

A special tribute was given to Ophella Cotton, the oldest on the board. She was presented with an award, surprised with special family guest and a limo to escort her to a restaurant. You can find Sister Cotton fashionably dressed and sitting near the usher's pew just about every Sunday service.

After the presentations were given, the ushers performed their routine march as Keenan Hardy, organist at Park Avenue played a more upbeat tempo of the

"usher song". Lillian Sims, President of the Usher Board wanted to add a bit of a twist to the march this year, so they divided up and marched down the sides and crossed each other in the center aisle to meet and demonstrate unity.

Every year the ushers compete in a drill competition entitled May Day.

Park Avenue is one of the many churches that competes every year. There had not been a year where Park Avenue has not placed. If they don't get first then they get second or third. This year the competition is being held in San Francisco at St. John Baptist Church on May 19.

The junior and youth usher board have been raising funds by doing a series of fundraisers, including car washes, collecting recyclables, and wrapping gifts at Kmart for Mothers Day.

If you would like more information please contact Park Avenue

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Order of Services
Sunday School 9:00 am
Worship Service 10:30 am
Miracle Monday Prayer 10:00 am
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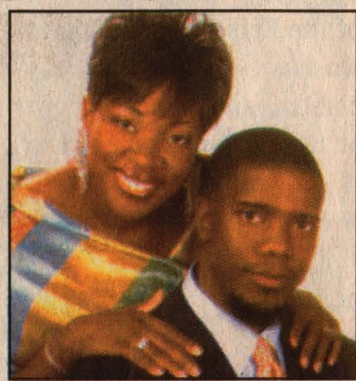
Life Again '07 Conference Set for April 28th and 29th

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LIFE AGAIN '07 Conference "From Victim to Victor" Saturday, April 28th and Sunday April 29th.

Life is not so difficult when all is going well. Your marriage is great, the job is wonderful, and your children have made the honor roll for the third year in a row. But let's talk a little reality; the reality of the losses you've experienced in life. Let's talk about the "low blows" life has dealt you. While everyone is telling you to "fight back", "get over it", and, "it's not that bad... it'll be ok", you look around and realize that it's not ok. What do you do when you can't bounce back? How do you see past your reality into your future?



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conference is Saturday, April 28th at 6pm, and Sunday, April 29th at 10:30am. God showed me last year that many people in the Inland Empire are hurting and don't even know it. They have been hurt so many times (loss of a loved one, loss of a job, failed past, unforgiveness, etc.), let down, and robbed of their dreams that they now are comfortable just being average. He showed me a people who are living, but do not have life. A people who are dreaming, but are not doing. It is my mandate from God to host conferences like Life Again for those who are going through a situation and want to do Life Again '07 "on the other side of through."

The speakers for the two days are going to share their personal

testimonies and encourage every attendee on how they have had to do "Life Again" after one of life's knock down punches. The Saturday speakers include Liz Paige, motivational speaker and CEO of Resolutions, and Karla Noonan of Moreno Valley Unified School District Career Technical Division. Sunday speakers are Jay Staab and Paul Sessions, both from Riverside Faith Temple. Both days will focus on transforming hurt into healing, pain into comfort, and the broken into the blessed.

The conference will be held at

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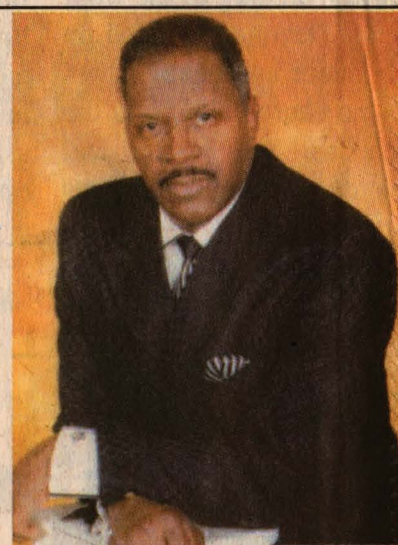
Sunday Services

Early Morning Worship	7:30 am
Sunday School	9:00 am
Mid-Morning Worship	10:15 am
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Wednesday Services

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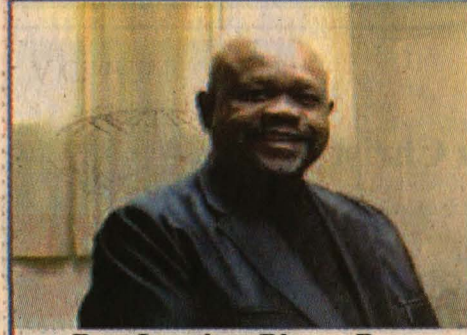
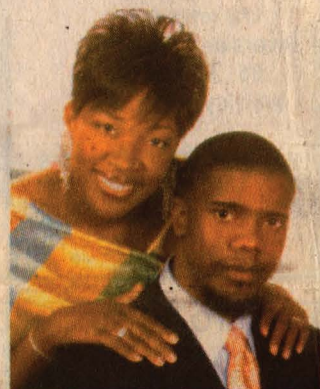
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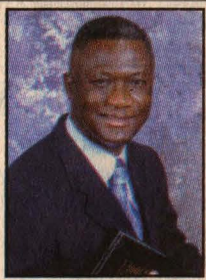
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St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church
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San Bernardino, CA 92411
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Sunday Worship Services
Contemporary Worship 7:45 am
Traditional Worship 11:00 am
Sunday School 9:45 am

Weekday Opportunities
Women's Bible Study - Mon. 7:00 pm
Men's Bible Study - Mon. 7:00 pm
Mid-week Bible Study - Wed. 12 noon
Prayer Meeting - Wed. 7:00 pm



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Service Schedule

Throne Room Worship w/Amara Ramsey	Sunday 8:00 am
Masterlife Institute	Sunday 9:00 - 9:50 a.m.
Worship Service	Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Imani Village	
Children's Church	Sunday 10 a.m.
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Seeking Christ Study	Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study	Thursday 7:00 p.m.



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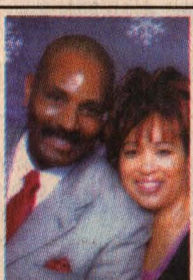
WORSHIP SERVICE
SUNDAY SERVICE: 3:00pm
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Pastor Terry Richardson

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Worship 10:00 a.m.
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Tues. Bible Studies 10:00 a.m.
Thurs. Bible Studies 7:00 p.m.



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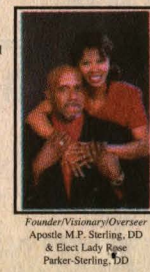
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Weekly Services

Sunday School	10:30 a.m.
Sunday Service	11:30 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer	5:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study	7:00 p.m.



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Mid Day Bible Study, Tues.	12:30 pm
Mid Week Bible Study, Wed.	7:00 p.m.



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